

TURKEY GIVEN GOOD VIEW OF NAZI STRENGTH

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT
Special News Service

While Turkey celebrates the 18th anniversary of the republic, two Turk generals, ironically enough, have been visiting Adolf Hitler on the Russian front.

Turkish generals do not refuse invitations like this these days. But the Germans quite frankly say they "gave them an impressive picture of the achievements and successes of German troops and their allies." Then the Turkish generals, Ali Fuad Erden and Hueseyn Erkiilet, had tea in Hitler's tent.

It is easy to imagine what the German fuhrer told them. For some days, the German high command has been showing Rumanians, Italians and Hungarians into the bloody battle of south Russia, and giving them frequent pat on the back in the daily communiqués. Rumanians were permitted to take most of the credit for the capture of Odessa, and thus Rumanian military pride was given a strong hypodermic. Italians arms got a much needed compliment for reported advances in the Donets basin; a few days later the Hungarians, in turn, were credited with helping out in the same area.

So, this was a fine time for Hitler to tell the Turkish military men: "See—look what you could be of extreme value hence Turkey's two million bayonets could be of extreme value henceforth to the German army, which is occupied now from Murmansk to the Black sea. The Germans are knocking at the gates of Rostov-on-Don, key to the north Caucasus and a point from which Hitler's armies might plunge into the Caspian sea, 450 miles to the east, or execute a sharp right turn and make for the oil properties at the Black sea end of the Caucasian mountains. Another force is fighting its way into the Crimea, from which it could pass south of the Sea of Azov across the Strait of Kerch and enter the same oil lands.

A Turkish thrust into Georgia would put a tremendous squeeze on the natural defenses of the Caucasus; a Turkish lunge into the Russian forces now manning the Iranian-Turkish border would disrupt any plans of Britain and Russia for defense of the Caucasus by a joint British-Russian force; it would delay if not wreck the system which is being set up to get supplies to Russia via Iran.

Any such Turkish-German military cooperation would bring much closer the day when Hitler's armies could swing in force through Asiatic Turkey and into Syria, in a scythe-like advance on Suez.

On the Turkish side, there is the unhappy memory of the Caucasian campaign of the last war, the unavenged defeats of the old Turkish army at the hands of the Russians in bitter winter campaigning, and the fact that the last peace deprived Turkey of such rich territorial prizes as the Russian oil port of Batum.

Proposed Merger Of Two Telegraph Firms Approved

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The senate interstate commerce committee unanimously recommended yesterday that congress permit a merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies.

The committee approved, with minor changes, a report on the proposed merger previously adopted by a subcommittee after nearly two years of legislative hearings.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) a member of the committee, said that the next step would involve introduction of actual legislation carrying out the proposed recommendations involving nearly 60,000 workers and the two largest domestic telegraph companies.

Soldiers to Get Lowest Prices

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 (AP)—Henceforth the prices a western soldier pays for his candy, tobacco and toothpaste at post exchanges will be regulated at a branch purchasing office established here.

Capt. Robert E. Cooper, assigned by the army to take charge of the office, said its purpose was to "supply articles of comfort to the enlisted men at the lowest possible price."

The 100 or more post exchanges in army cantonments west of the Rockies, in Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines will continue to do their own buying, Captain Cooper explained, but the purchasing office, acting more or less as a wholesaler, will make all necessary contacts between manufacturers and the army stores.

Midland Empire News

OFFICERS NAMED BY BONANZA CLUB

BONANZA — The Bonanza Garden club held its regular election of officers at the last regular meeting of the season at the library building last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Blanch Gowan was elected president for the next year and Mrs. Ruth Mullenex was elected secretary and treasurer, replacing Mrs. Christine Brown and Mrs. Irene Hartley.

Mrs. Gowan, who was the chairman of the committee appointed to plan and build the booth for the Merrill potato festival presented the club with the blue ribbon and the check which represented the first prize given for the best booth at the festival.

The booth was made by the women and represented the Bonanza Garden club and not the community, as previously stated. The Garden club has members from Bonanza and Langell Valley as well as surrounding farms.

Bonanza

Guests at the Fred Mullenex home recently have been the mother of Mrs. Mullenex, Mrs. R. L. Ness and son Ray Ness from Astoria, also a cousin, Jean Farrell, and her mother, Mrs. H. G. Farrell, of Portland. Week-end guests were another cousin, Marion Farrell and a friend, Gertrude Watsonburg, teachers from Medford.

Mrs. Phil Johnson, mother of Mrs. Bill Hartley, who has been visiting at the Hartley home for the past two months, left Sunday for Portland where she will visit for a few days with a sister before returning to her home in Seattle.

The next meeting of the Bonanza demonstration unit will be at the library Tuesday, November 11. Mrs. Gillan will lead the unit and the subject will be "Keeping Our Balance in a World of Propaganda." Bring a paper sack lunch.

The first meeting of the Parent Education and Child Development group will be held in the science room of the high school at 2 p. m. Friday, November 7. This is a group that is of much interest to the younger mother. It is being sponsored this year by the Bonanza PTA and its leader is Mrs. Elsa Rueck.

Dairy

DAIRY—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb and son Ray of Ponderosa, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Adams and children Milton and Sharon of McCloud, Calif., spent the weekend visiting with the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schmoor of Dairy and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones of Altamont drive.

Hank Holzhauser moved his threshing machine to his ranch in Poe valley Saturday evening to complete his harvest after spending the past three weeks in Yonka valley threshing for E. B. Schmoor, Albert Burdick and Lawrence Hankins.

Joe Horsley completed his spud harvest Saturday noon after a 10 day run.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Breit-haupt of Poe valley from their friends of this vicinity upon their marriage on Sunday, October 28.

Albert Burdick and son Eldon were business visitors in Klamath Falls on Saturday, where Eldon received medical attention.

Hager

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hilyard spent the weekend at Cottonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts who have been on a vacation trip to Kansas to Ed's parental home, returned Monday to Klamath Falls where they will stay a few days. They will then go to their home at Clear lake.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives here of the late Mrs. John Martin who passed away in Klamath Falls Monday morning.

The wet weather has temporarily stopped spud digging for a while.

Mr. Mills and son of Pine Grove have one more day of digging potatoes.

Paul Floody of Summers lane was a caller here Friday.

SAFETY ASSEMBLY HELD AT SPRAGUE

SPRAGUE RIVER—In one of the most interesting assemblies of the year, Charles F. Bollinger of the traffic safety division of the secretary of state's office gave a talk and showed talking pictures of traffic control to the entire student body on Monday, October 27 in the gymnasium.

Bollinger opened the program by telling the students that rules are necessary in all phases of work and activity. He mentioned some rules of the home, then of the school. This led to the discussion of rules of the road. He asked the children questions and found many bicycle riders unfamiliar with numerous safety rules.

He then showed the first picture which showed the work of school traffic control systems. Nine rules of the road were illustrated by the traffic officer. The picture showed the work of the friendly policeman, who is trying to save children injury and suffering.

The second picture showed the workings of an all student court through which bicycle riders were tried and punished. After the picture the students were questioned as to how many of the rules pictured had been broken by them. Many confessed their offenses.

Bollinger showed an extra reel. This reel showed the retreat of the British at Dunkerque and scenes of the collapse of the Narrows bridge at Tacoma.

Collins Applies For Beaver Job

PORTLAND, Oct. 29 (AP)—E. J. Scheffer, president of the Portland Coast league baseball club, disclosed Tuesday that James ("Ripper") Collins had applied for the club manager-ship.

Collins, one-time major league star, now belongs to the Pittsburgh National league club but informed Scheffer he could obtain his release.

TRAFFIC TO STOP DURING BLACKOUT

SALEM, Oct. 29 (AP)—All highway and railway traffic will come to a standstill during Friday night's blackout of western Oregon, Defense Coordinator Jerrold Owen said Tuesday.

Owen said the highway commission would darken flood and blinker lights at intersections, stop-and-go signals, and flood-lights illuminating signs on the Coast and Pacific highways.

However, some of these will be left on to determine whether they can be seen from the air. If the "enemy" bombers report they can see the lights, the highway commission will arrange to turn all of them off during further air-raid drills.

Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said it would take more

than 300 men to turn off the flood and blinker lights, which will be off for 48 minutes. Each light has to be turned off individually.

He said this indicates the necessity, in time of war, of either installing automatic controls or eliminating such lights entirely. The latter course has been followed in England, causing an accident increase, he added.

Isolated lights on rural highways, as well as aerial and navigation lights, will not be disturbed.

All motorists, both in and out of the city, were asked to stop at the side of the road and put out their lights during the blackout. Non-conformists will not be arrested, but their names will be taken.

All of western Oregon, except Curry county and part of Columbia county, will be blacked out during the main raid.

Boylan Ordered To Stand Trial On Sheep Charge

PORTLAND, Oct. 29 (AP)—Federal Judge Claude McColloch Monday ordered Tom Boylen Jr., Pendleton sheepman, to go on trial in Pendleton Nov. 12 on a charge of selling mortgaged sheep.

The judge overruled a defense motion to postpone the trial because Boylen had suffered loss of memory and was in no condition to assist in his defense.

Mason Dillard, assistant U. S. district attorney, asked that Boylen be tried on two separate charges, and Judge McColloch set Thursday for a hearing.

The original charge, on which Boylen would be tried, involves sheep which the Baker Production Credit association said were under mortgage. The additional charge would involve sheep mortgaged by the Mid-Columbia Credit association of The Dalles.

NEW BRIDGE

DELAKE, Oct. 29 (AP)—A state highway construction crew, rebuilding the washed-out D river bridge, expects to finish the job late this week. The bridge is located 50 feet inland from the old site. Better protection from the surf is afforded.

Read the Classified page.

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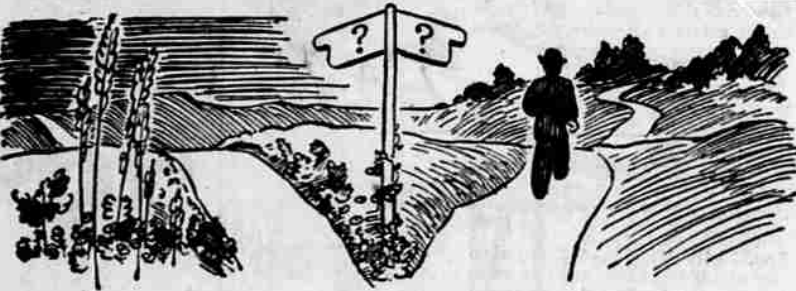
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In this country of free speech, no one can hide facts very long. Your newspaper doesn't try. Look through it.

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Opinions can be either frank and open like a good sermon or an honest advertisement—urging you, in the light of facts as sincere men see them, to live a better life or buy a good product. Or opinions can be hidden and sugar-coated, as when an evil-intentioned person makes promises he doesn't intend to keep.

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